

V-C BANS RAIDS

"THREAT OF EXPULSION"

Following a meeting with members of the University last Monday morning, the Vice-Chancellor announced that all students of the A.N.U. are forbidden to take part in any "raid." Any student who organises or takes part in any raid will immediately render him or herself liable to expulsion from the University.

The meeting was attended by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Leonard Huxley, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Trendell, the Principal of the School of General Studies, Professor Burton, two Registrars of the University, Mr. Hohnen and Mr. Plowman, the Warden of Bruce Hall, Mr. W. P. Packard and the President of the A.N.U. Students' Association, Mr. A. G. Hartnell.

This ban does not only refer to raids on Duntroon. Raids by students within the University are regarded just as seriously for experience has shown that however innocently "raids" may begin, once under way it becomes difficult and sometimes impossible to control them and they can result in serious damage.

At a special meeting of the S.R.C. Executive last Monday night, a letter to the President of the S.R.C. was discussed and as a result a decision taken to print this special edition of "Woroni."

The letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Hartnell,

As you are aware, serious damage has been done to University property as a result of raids of a provocative nature initiated within this University by students against another institution.

This type of behaviour cannot any longer be tolerated and I should be grateful if you would assist in making the enclosed statement known as widely as possible among the students." — G. H. HUXLEY, Vice-Chancellor.

The enclosed statement was one entitled "Raids by Students" and addressed to all students.

Further action is being taken to make this ban on raids a rule of the University and included in the University Calendar.

DISCIPLINE

Because of the wide scale nature of the raids on Duntroon last Saturday night, and the injustice to any student picked out as being in it, no disciplinary action is planned against those students involved at the present stage.

However, any student involved in any future raid renders himself liable to expulsion.

At the present time, all students resident in Bruce Hall or Lennox House are forbidden to enter Duntroon property without express permission from the Warden of their respective

halls. However, it is hoped that this will only be a temporary measure.

COSTS

All costs involved by the damage to University property following last Saturday night's raid have been referred to the S.R.C. At a joint meeting on Tuesday night between the S.R.C. and J.C.R.C. executives and representatives of Duntroon, action over this was decided (see over page). Further action is expected by the chief Fire Officer for the A.C.T. At the time of going to press this is not known. The maximum penalty for the unauthorised use of a fire hose is \$50 or six months' jail. This could mean a maximum fine of \$450 for Bruce Hall as nine hoses were used.

DEEPER CAUSE

The meeting felt that last weekend's clash between R.M.C. and the A.N.U. sprung from a deeper cause — the limited contact between the two institutions. It was felt that there should be more social engagements between the two to foster better relations in the future.

Duntroon - University Damage

Raids on Bruce Hall — Kokoda Quarters

On Saturday night a group of University students raided Kokoda Quarters, Duntroon and burnt an old car belonging to a student on the Duntroon parade ground. Shortly afterwards 150 cadets retaliated and raided Bruce Hall. Damage to buildings and personal property was sustained in both raids.

The raid at Kokoda Quarters took place at 6.30 p.m. while cadets were at tea. About 35 students entered Duntroon unnoticed despite the careful watch kept by cadets throughout Bush Week.

The students placed four in rooms of Kokoda Quarters and also upturned beds in rooms.

No damage was done to the buildings, but some lecture notes and personal belongings were marked and dis-arrayed.

The total estimated damage was not high. This was mainly the cost of having the uniforms which were marked with flour dry-cleaned.

At the same time several students drove an old car onto the parade ground and set fire to it. The whole party then retreated from the scene.

The fire in the car was believed to be extinguished by the cadets in 23 seconds, the normal fire-drill time at Duntroon.

A little after 7 p.m. 200 cadets massed at the Haydon-Allen buildings and advanced down University Avenue towards Bruce Hall singing Army songs.

Residents of Bruce Hall locked the doors of their rooms on hearing the cadets approaching and then gathered at the front of Bruce Hall and attempted to repulse the Cadets with fire hoses and physical combat, but the situation grew rapidly out of hand.

Cadets took the fire hoses

into Bruce Hall and sprayed water in the corridors and the rooms.

At the same time rooms were broken into and the furniture upturned.

In all, about 20 rooms had the locks and doors damaged. Carpets and tiles were also damaged by the water and three windows were broken during skirmishes.

Nearly all damage was to Bruce Hall itself and students suffered negligible damage to personal belongings. Undoubtedly the cadets' raid on the University was accentuated by previous raids on Duntroon on Thursday and Friday nights.

In one of these raids, paint was splashed on the Memorial Gates to Duntroon. It is believed that University students were not solely responsible for these raids.

Bush Week charities supported

Including money collected on Monday, the total proceeds of Bush Week now stand at a little over £1,000. The final proceeds will be donated to the Spastic Centre Appeal and towards the foundation of a New Guinea Scholarship Scheme. The Appeal will continue until Friday.

Surveying damage at B



MANIACS ON THE MARCH

I have come to a conclusion, myself and all those who went on the forty mile hike must be certifiable lunatics.

There is no other word for it — who else would toast sandwiches on a primus and put lime juice in the water, so that we would have oyster soup a la lime juice.

We started out from some place like Devil's Peak (it certainly looked like the other end of the world) and split into informal groups according to speed.

Ten miles later we all headed down towards Piccadilly Circus (some more sober than others) and then headed in sundry ways back towards Canberra.

The writer only reached Uriarra before succumbing to the hitch-hiking craze.

As far as is known, everyone has returned to the fold by now! — W. KITCHEN.

TONIGHT!

Come to the Law Society's Special Bush Week

Mock Trial

CHILDERS STREET HALL

Thursday at 8 p.m.

Donations to W.U.S./Abschol through Law Society.

Chit -

After discussions between (Head Cadet) at Duntroon College, J. W. Redward, S.U.O. and the president of the Association, Mr. A. G. Hartnell, a statement was released.

"We feel that while there should always remain a traditional rivalry between A.N.U. and R.M.C., it should at no stage develop into a feud.

The events of last week involving both attacks on university students at Duntroon Cadets on Bruce Hall and Kokoda Quarters respectively have given both groups an idea of the extent of the damage that can be caused to both reputation and property by letting rivalry become a feud.

Both parties accept equal responsibility for everything that developed over the weekend and sincerely hope that in future these inevitable activities may be channelled into some form of organised competition and rivalry. For instance, we hope that a joint R.M.C. - A.N.U. sports day could be organised, involving many types of competitions, possibly for a cup or shield, and ending with social activities during the evening.

We further hope that the inconvenience and worry caused to the respective authorities will not be repeated in the future."

A. G. HARTNELL
President — A.N.U.
Students' Association.
J. W. REDWARD
B.S.M. — R.M.C.

PRINCIPAL ON STOLEN BOOKS

Sir, — During the past year books missing from the School of General Studies Library have run into hundreds. These books have been taken from the Library without being recorded at the Loans Desk; in plain English, they have been stolen.

On 30th July, 1964, a first-year student was stopped when leaving the library, and was found to have two books in his brief case which had not been signed for. I have fined him the sum of £20 for this offence and I wish students to know that I intend this to be the standard punishment for a first offence of this kind; a second offence will lead to a recommendation to the Vice-Chancellor for expulsion from the University. The sooner students realise that selfish and anti-social behaviour of this kind will be severely punished, the better it will be for everybody.

Yours sincerely,

HERBERT BURTON,
Principal.

Garnaut elected

The S.R.C. By-election just held placed Ross Garnaut on the Council as a general representative and Jim Fingleton as a Law representative. This followed the recent resignation of George Martin and John O'Kane.

The voting was close in the election for general representative, Garnaut winning in the end by 11 votes from Roger Mackay. This makes the third time this year Mackay has lost in a very close tussle for S.R.C. representation. He is at present the S.R.C. Social Director.

Jim Fingleton was elected unopposed.

The Union Fee commencing next year will be \$4 for full time students, \$2 for part time students.

This was decided last Tuesday night by the Union Board of Management.

This is the first student fee which is considered in the University where the fee for full time students and part time students has differed.

Part time students are defined as those students as having a work load of under 75 per cent of the work load defined by the faculty for full time students.

Entrance Fee

An entrance fee of \$4 was also decided on. This means that a full time student next year will have to pay \$4.

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which have occurred over
the A.N.U. and Dunt-
roon that there is need for
future relations be-
tween the two institu-
tions. Since the first
Duntroon when several
incidents occurred, there have
been attempts to enable formalised
relations during Bush Week be-
tween the two institutions.

It is hoped that formalised
relations in the future, the
University on both the A.N.U.
and Duntroon. The understate-
ment of the incidents at Dunt-
roon and Bruce Hall must take joint res-
ponsibility with the cadets for the damage in-
curred. It is consequently reassuring to see
that the University administration have also
taken this view and allowed payment for
damages to be obtained through consulta-
tion between the students and cadets. This
is the skilful way this matter has been
handled within the University and Duntroon in-
stitutions. The matter should be dealt with
in a satisfactory manner by all parties concerned and
with the least publicity.

It remains to be said that it seems that
many students have a very naive conception
of the press. Many students delighted in ring-
ing up the press and telling them wild tales
of devastating destruction. It should be
realised that such publicity not only gives
the University a bad name, but even more
to the point in this instance, it makes the
situation for the cadets even more difficult.
They, it seems, will receive a punishment
more severe than any of the students who
have themselves been involved.

An astronomer of interna-
tional repute, Professor Gascoigne
was the first chairman of the International Sub-
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In 1961 he was re-appointed
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He has developed methods
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great skill in bringing tele-
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He has taken a prominent
part in technical discussions
on the proposed Anglo-
Australian 150-inch telescope.
Born in Napier, New Zeal-
and, Professor Gascoigne
was an undergraduate at
Auckland University College
and took the Master of
Science degree in 1937.
From 1938 to 1940 he worked
on problems in astron-
omical optics at the Univer-
sity of Bristol, where he re-
ceived his Doctorate of
Philosophy in 1941.
During World War II he
worked on optical munitions,
first in New Zealand and
later at the Commonwealth
Observatory, as the Mount
Stromlo Observatory was
then known.
He became a permanent
member of the Common-
wealth Observatory staff in
1945 and was appointed Prin-
cipal Scientific Officer at the
Observatory in 1951.
In 1961 he was appointed
Assistant Director (Research)
at Mount Stromlo.

much as £2,000 damage.
This Editorial is not meant to excuse the
serious occurrences during the weekend; but
to point out that the handling of the situa-
tion has been made all the more difficult by
cheap, incorrect, sensationalist publicity
given by the Canberra newspapers.

Hostilities Over!

DAMAGE PAYMENTS AGREED ON

Last Tuesday night representatives of R.M.C., Bruce Hall and S.R.C. met to discuss financing the damage caused to Bruce Hall over the weekend. The committee worked on an estimate of £540 damage after an inspection of Bruce Hall.

After discussion both parties accepted equal responsibility for the damage caused and agreed to share the costs evenly between the A.N.U. students and the Duntroon cadets.

Each R.M.C. cadet will be levied one pound to cover their part of the costs.

Any costs incurred over the estimated costs of £540 will be shared equally between Duntroon and the A.N.U.

Representatives of the S.R.C. and the Bruce Hall J.C.R.C. have not yet met to discuss the allocation of the A.N.U. funds between the two bodies and some lively discussion will result before a decision is reached.

It is expected at the moment that these two bodies will meet before the end of second term.

FUTURE CONTACT

Following both discussions by the Vice-Chancellors meeting (see front page) and the meeting between the Head Cadet of R.M.C., Mr. J. N. Redward, and the President of the S.R.C., the committee discussed methods of mutual co-operation between R.M.C. and the A.N.U.

As a result of this, R.M.C. were invited to take part in the annual "Inward Bound" held every year between Lennox House and Bruce Hall.

"Inward Bound" is a competition organised by the

Halls in which teams of students are dropped at various parts of the countryside and told to make their way to a central point.

The winner is the first team to the base camp.

The "Cordies" flatly denied having any advantage in this sort of competition, stating no use would be made by the modern army "aids" such as helicopters, wirelesses or Army ducks.

SPORTS DAY

It was further resolved that a joint A.N.U. - R.M.C. sports day would be held early in third term to compete for an annual cup.

It was suggested that the cup should be donated by the Commandant of R.M.C. and the Vice-Chancellor of the A.N.U. and called the "Fin-Hux Chalice" or "Bush Cup," but these suggestions were not acted upon.

The sports events will not be of a serious nature. A barbecue will be held in the evening.

In an emotional scene at the end of the meeting, the R.M.C. delegation said fully, "We love you all."

Award of Personal Professorship

The Australian National University has appointed Dr. S. C. B. Gascoigne, Reader in Astronomy and Assistant Director (Research) at Mount Stromlo Observatory, to a Personal Professorship in Astronomy.

Personal Professorships are reserved for those of the highest distinction in research.

An astronomer of international repute, Professor Gascoigne was the first chairman of the International Sub-Committee on the Magellanic Clouds established by the International Astronomical Union in 1958.

In 1961 he was re-appointed to this position which he still holds.

Professor Gascoigne has made notable contributions in a wide range of astronomical problems, working mostly on the problems of evolution and the galactic distance scale, with special reference to the Magellanic Clouds.

He has developed methods for the photometry of very faint stars and has shown great skill in bringing telescopes to their maximum effectiveness.

He has taken a prominent part in technical discussions on the proposed Anglo-Australian 150-inch telescope.

Born in Napier, New Zealand, Professor Gascoigne was an undergraduate at Auckland University College and took the Master of Science degree in 1937.

From 1938 to 1940 he worked on problems in astronomical optics at the University of Bristol, where he received his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1941.

During World War II he worked on optical munitions, first in New Zealand and later at the Commonwealth Observatory, as the Mount Stromlo Observatory was then known.

He became a permanent member of the Commonwealth Observatory staff in 1945 and was appointed Principal Scientific Officer at the Observatory in 1951.

In 1961 he was appointed Assistant Director (Research) at Mount Stromlo.

This edition has been compiled by a number of people - none of whom were your friendly ex-editors, Paul Lynneham and Graeme Harding.

Letters from a Fresher

Dear Mum and Popsy,

As holidays are approaching all is well and pleasant. Jenny and I are studying hard and there's little time left for anything else. Thank you mummy for the £5 which I did put in the church box as requested.

This week there were many festivities for it is Bush Week. It is called so because during this week students go collecting firewood for the poor and needy. As I thought you would approve, I went along with Jenny but there wasn't much to be found except for a few wet and sticky ones. It has been raining very heavily. In fact it was a very unsatisfying experience.

But we tried to make up for this by canvassing for charities. We roamed all through Canberra with intent to make the old and crippled happy. Daddy dear, it'll make you very pleased to know that your daughters did raise £100 and many others.

As there was dance on Saturday and as Father Hastings did encourage us to go, Jenny and I have found there great relaxation from our intense studies. We drank a lot of lemonade.

Dear Mummy and Daddy, this week was great fun and I shall be home on Sunday. Do not worry if you see me arriving with bruises on my face and legs or if you might find that I am a little too fat about my tummy. I guess I just ate a few too many lollypops while I got the bruises trying to get into a room where George Martin talked on Bush Heritage and the gathering of sticks. Remember George?

I love you all, your loving girl,

GRISELDA.

Hiya Viv Kiddie,

It's a real drag I tell you. You should've been with us. Just now I am all propped up in Peter's bed and look like a bloody battlefield. Boy, what a week this was!

We had all those cute Duntroon brutes up here, smashing things up and making everything lively. But imagine they didn't even bother as much as come near the women's block. So good old Jennie and I, and a few other starving kiddos had to sneak out and drag a few of them into the dormitories. What a day!

Our boys didn't do so badly either. On Saturday we went down to that luxurious barn, the Common Room and had the booze and all the rest with it coming out our ears. Then we went and knocked up on mum's £5 a few Tekilas.

That's where me bruised leg comes from.

Anyway, on Monday we smashed up Jennie's landlady's miserable flat and scored with her things a few points in this mad scavenger hunt bit. As for the charities, that was a real drag. Good old Jennie and I got something like a hundred quid on which I quickly got myself fixed up by this terrifically crooked gynaecologist. Boy, am I relieved. I still think it was Rick.

This is about all kiddo, as you see, things ain't hay around the place and good old momma is sure to have a fit when she sees me arriving on Sunday. But I am not sorry. You really live here kid!

Love,

GRISY.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bruce Hall, A.N.U.
July 24, 1964.

The Editor
"Woroni," A.N.U.

Sir, - In his article in this issue of "Woroni," Mr. Scott Bennett seems to be repeating uncritically a number of old bromides about Australia and Australian nationalism.

I quote from his article: "The Union Jack in the corner of the flag is quite unnecessary today - its place is as the British emblem, not part of ours."

Let us examine this highly specious statement.

Firstly, Mr. Bennett seems to imply that a country should review its flag, to keep up to date.

I suggest that this is absurd, for such an act vitiates the very purpose of having a national flag.

Surely a country desires its flag to be something to evoke the atavistic emotion of patriotism, something to symbolise a great past as well as a present and a future.

Of course the British people revere their Union Jack because of the great past it represents; and I suggest that Australians would desire of their flag the symbolisation of the nation's as yet short autonomous existence.

Australia has always been very much an offshoot of Great Britain and the retention in our flag of the Union Jack is a recognition of our British heritage.

To many Australians, Britain is "the Old Country"; naturally, when we study European history, we tend to group ourselves with Britain,

we see things from a British point of view.

Our continued national growth has been to a large extent in co-operation and co-ordination with Britain; and British migrants are still the most favoured by our Immigration Department.

The Union Jack in our flag I consider a very worthy retention. Amongst other things, it still serves to reflect our prominent position in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Mr. Bennett's objection to the Australian flag is the Union Jack in the corner; he apparently tolerates the rest, and does not criticise this as not distinctively Australian.

I accept the Australian flag because it is at once distinctive and symbolic of our British heritage, a heritage of which I for one am not ashamed.

While I cannot agree with Mr. Bennett on his standpoint on our flag, I can sympathise with his view on our National Anthem.

If we do have a distinctive flag, we do not have a distinctive National Anthem: the situation is as simple as that.

I believe that we ought to do the same as Canada under the circumstances and adopt a separate Australian national anthem.

Then "God Save the Queen" could be reserved for specifically British occasions.

However, in my opinion such an Australian National Anthem has yet to be composed - none of the present contenders seem to have any real calibre.

Yours, etc.,

DAVID W. TRUMAN

TONIGHT
Bush Week

MONSTROUS LENNOX PARTY

DATE: Thursday, 6th August, 1964
TIME: 8 p.m. after the Bar-B-Q
PLACE: Lennox House Common Room

FOLK SINGING BY SUE FALK
(Noted local artiste - Femme Fatale)

HELP SUPPORT - World University Service and Aboriginal Scholarship Scheme - (W.U.S./Abschol)

Admission 3/-

Bush Ball

SEE THE CORONATION OF
"MR. UNIVERSITY"
AT THE BUSH BALL

FRIDAY, 8 p.m.
CHILDERS STREET HALL

Continuous Music

★ Hot Dogs

★ Grog

Admission 5/-

Another Economist

The Australian National University has appointed Professor R. L. Mathews, of Adelaide, to the Chair of Accounting and Public Finance in the Faculty of Economics.

Professor Mathews will also be Head of a new Department of Accounting and Public Finance to be established within the Faculty of Economics from 1st January next year.

Mathews was the Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University from 1949 until his graduation from Com-

merce from the University of Melbourne, which he attended after having served with the A.I.F. in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands during World War II.

From 1953 to 1957 he was Reader in Commercial Studies in the University of Adelaide, where he was appointed Professor of Commerce in 1955 and Dean of the Faculty of Economics in 1961.

The author of many articles and papers, Professor Mathews has also written a number of books including "Accounting for Economists" and "Militia Battalion at War" and has contributed to "Taxation in Australia: Agenda for Reform" and "The Australian Capital Market."

He is at present working on a book concerning public investment in Australia.

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RASTUS

